

THIS WEEK:

**SAC's role in being
All-America.**

page 4 and 5.



Vol. LVII No. 20

Friday, March 18, 1983

el Don

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Nuclear debate Freeze proponents heat up lawmakers in capitol

by Rick Peoples
Copy Editor

If you missed the fact that over 7,000 people from all over the country were in Washington, D.C., last week to lobby for the nuclear freeze measure in the House of Representatives, you are not alone.

According to Diane Valentino, coordinator of the Alliance for Survival anti-nuclear group at SAC, this singular event went largely without coverage in the local press.

"Our efforts there were on the front page of the Washington papers for three days," she said. "I saw an article here buried on page eight of the *Times*."

According to Valentino, part of the problem is that the press tends to cover more conflict-type stories and ignores peaceful demonstrations.

For example, Valentino pointed out that when over 600 people held a candlelight vigil at the Disneyland Hotel to protest a conference for an arms group, only the *Anaheim Bulletin* covered it.

But when 45 activists were arrested for blocking the gate to the El Toro Marine Base, their pictures made the front page of several local papers.

Another problem facing her group now is the opposition of

Californians should know that their senator won't listen to his constituents."

Valentino said that her group is starting a massive letter-writing campaign in response to Wilson's indifference to their movement.

At their rally in the capitol on March 8, the freeze backers received word that the measure had passed the House Foreign Relations Committee and was on its way to the full House for a vote.

While the House is expected to approve the freeze, it will face still opposition in the Senate, according to Valentino.

She said that President Reagan will veto the measure if it ever gets to him.

"While the initiative calls on the U.S. to take an arms control objective, the President still decides on foreign policy. If he vetoes it, we will have to wait for a new president," she said.

However, according to Valentino, the American people have indicated in seven national public opinion polls that they support arms reductions.

Valentino said that the measure itself calls for a mutual and verifiable freeze on the testing and development of nuclear warheads and their delivery systems by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

After such a freeze, the two superpowers would agree to major and mutual reductions in nuclear weapons.

"The words mutual and verifiable are crucial," said Valentino. "This is not a unilateral action."

But the local officials who oppose the freeze say that it is one-sided and dangerous.

In a hot and crowded "town hall meeting" in Orange last Saturday night, Congressman Dannemeyer said that the peace movement was actually started by Soviet KGB agents in an attempt to undermine U.S. support of its allies in Europe.

While his words were met with applause, Valentino and others there to speak for the freeze had to brave taunts and jeers from the audience.

At one point, after the crowd tried to shout down a pro-freeze speaker, Dannemeyer shouted from the podium, "Wait a minute, this is still America and this woman has the right to speak."

The woman, Rose Hamilton-Gottlieb, asked Dannemeyer why more nuclear weapons are necessary when one U.S. submarine could destroy every city in the Soviet Union.

Dannemeyer agreed that both countries have enough weapons to wipe out the world, but argued that the U.S. must meet the Soviet threat in Europe with a show of force.

Valentino asked why the U.S. should spend more money on missiles that it won't use while making such deep cuts in social programs.

The congressman replied that the financial crisis in this country was not because of defense

continued on page 2,
Nuclear Debate



Despite the protests that Women's Week did not focus on enough pertinent issues, the event

proceeded, drawing large crowds of interested citizens.



Bill Threlkeld/el Don

Women's Week goes on despite major conflicts

by Christine Dugas
News Editor

While Mother Nature shined approval on the morning of March 14 by greeting the opening day of Women's Week with clear crisp sunshine, her daughters on campus did what most sisters usually do -- they disagreed.

The difference of opinion stemmed from the planning of what SAC President Bill Wenrich calls the "premier event of the year."

The Committee Against the Oppression of Feminism organized approximately 30 men and women across the street from the Administration Building Monday to protest the program, charging that it focused only on "white, middle-class issues" and not on the vital issues of housing, child-care and inter-racial communication.

Thora Giraud, who stressed her dissatisfaction by painting her face white, related, "Blacks were totally excluded from the program. I don't know if that means we've made it or not, but I'm here to say that I'm a woman, I'm black and I'm proud."

Patti Gretz, a representative of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Santa Ana, added, "This program is not functional to us as poor feminists."

Added to this dispute was a heated and emotionally-charged reaction to history instructor Joanne Maybury-McKim's method of announcing her disenchantment with the weeklong program. Maybury-McKim sent letters to the participants,

that she had acted unprofessionally.

Maybury-McKim refused to participate in the meeting, but did respond in writing, calling the assembled group "a kangaroo court and Khomeini-style firing squad." The instructor's basis for disagreement with the event stems also from what she calls her deliberate exclusion from planning, despite her extensive credentials which she said include: founder and program coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at SAC from 1972-1977; creator of the first comprehensive A.A. degree in Women's Studies, USA, 1974; and membership in the National Women's Studies Association, to name a few.

Sara Lundquist, co-coordinator of Women's Week, denies these allegations, stating emphatically that "the committee regrets that at no time did Joanne Maybury-McKim contact the committee by phone, in writing or verbally with input."

Chair of the WPSC, Roseann Cacciola, added, "A lot of people worked very hard on this program -- there's nothing anti-feminist about it."

Co-chair of the committee, Diane Van Hook, pointed out that this year's program was planned according to participation in last year's seminars and according to questionnaires sent out to those women who attended last year. "I reviewed every suggestion I had and took all input into consideration," she said.

In response to the action of the senate, Maybury-McKim stated, "I have been personally libeled and I will pursue legal ramifications."

Other faculty members also questioned the decision of the senate. Sharon Wright, a counselor, voted against the action, stating, "This is a difficult issue that cannot be answered in two hours. I hope that the decision will still be a good one two years from now."

However, the wave of disapproval has splashed even on to students. Maria Stoneham voiced her concern over this issue, "I feel there is a conflict between faculty and administration and they need to resolve it openly. I should be able to agree with Joanne on some issues without being made to feel like a puppet or a lunatic." Many of those interviewed voiced the need for a forum to discuss this issue openly and candidly.

Despite the added attention, Women's Week proceeded without further incident and those who have attended, voiced approval of the individual seminars, which have drawn near-capacity crowds.

Van Hook stated, "One of the things we wanted to focus on is that women have the capability to create for themselves the kind of future in which they want to live -- that's the whole concept of Women's Week."



Diane Valentino

several local congressional representatives to the peace movement.

Four Republican congressmen, William Dannemeyer, Robert Badham, Dan Lungren and Ron Packard, have all voiced opposition to the measure, following their party's lead.

Sen. Alan Cranston has supported the initiative and spoke at the rally in Washington last week.

But according to Valentino, Sen. Pete Wilson is another story.

"At first he refused to even see us, then he scheduled a 15-minute meeting right in the middle of our rally," she said.

"We spent over \$65,000 to fly 300 people from our state to Washington to talk to our Senator and he didn't want to see us. I think

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el Don

NEWS BRIEFS

RELIEF FROM FINANCIAL STRESS: Maurice Gerard, economist and financial advisor, will host a seminar titled, "Winning Money Strategies for the 1980s -- Avoid Future Financial Stress." Gerard will discuss sound and secure investment areas that promise to increase your assets regardless of the economic crunch. The cost for the seminar, held on March 19 from 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon in D-210, is \$20.

BETTER WORK SKILLS: "Upgrading Job Performance: A Workshop for Women" will be presented in D-211 on Saturday, March 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This one-day seminar will concentrate on improving job skills to increase personal satisfaction.

SURVIVAL TALK: Robert Scheer, author of the best-selling book, *With Enough Shovels*, will speak and answer questions on "Reagan, Bush and Nuclear War," at the Orange Coast College auditorium Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The talk is sponsored by STAND and Alliance for Survival. For information call (714) 997-922 or (714) 642-6634.

PINBALL CONTEST: Pinball players will compete March 21 through 25 in the Johnson Center game room. The top ten players will play off on March 25 and the winner will receive free delivery of a Playboy pinball machine. For more information, please contact student services at 667-3098 or any game room employee.

GRADUATION PETITIONS: The last date for graduation petitioning has been moved from April 15 to the first of April.

SPECIAL THANKS: The Electronics Department wishes to thank the students and teachers who contributed to the SAC fund for the Son Van Nguyen family. Ewing Taylor reports that \$200 was raised. Son Van Nguyen personally conveyed his thanks to friends at the school for their consideration after a tragic auto accident claimed the lives of four members of his family.

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY: The ASB is sponsoring a "Day After St. Patrick's Day" dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Joe Greene from KUTE 102. This event is free for students with I.D.s and each student may bring one guest.

THE GIFT OF LIFE: The Red Cross Blood Unit will be in SAC campus center on March 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in U-204/A-F. Individuals who donate blood will automatically become members of the Santa Ana College Blood Bank and will be eligible to receive blood if needed. This project is sponsored by ASB. For further information, contact Student Activities at 667-3098.

WORK FOR VETERANS: A special job search workshop for veterans will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Development Department, located at 2029 W. First St., Santa Ana. Interested veterans should contact Irwin Shifflett at the Veterans Affairs Office between 8 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Thursday.

LIFE AND BREATH: A smoking cessation program will be offered by the American Lung Association on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 7-9 p.m., from March 23 through April 18. This seminar will be held at Westminster Community Hospital, 200 Hospital Circle, Westminster, CA. Fee is \$25. Please call 835-LUNG for further information.

ANTIQUES GALORE: The Santa Ana Uptown Lions will host its 10th annual Antique Swap Meet at SAC on March 20. Gates will open at 8 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. Donations for adults will be \$1 and children under 12 will be admitted free. Proceeds from this 400-booth event will go to various Lion-sponsored agencies such as the Services for the Blind. Antique appraisals will be available by Dennis Witcher between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call 542-9691 for added information.

UCI TRANSFER: Project TOP (Transfer Opportunity Program) will sponsor a cluster meeting in the Johnson Center, U-204D from 2-4 p.m. Lydia Ledesma, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs at UCI, will answer questions regarding transfer to that institution.



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Cook Gym hosts minister

by Kurt Schauppner
Editorial Editor

"Terry Cole-Whittaker to appear this Friday at Cook Gym..."

7:25: Outside Cook Gym, apples and oranges were being sold at 25 cents a shot.

Inside the place, special tables had been set up where visitors could purchase books and tapes as prepared by Whittaker.

The tapes, which cost \$50 for a set of six, came in three packages. There was *Mastery in Living*, *Mastery in Business* and *Best of Terry*.

The book was one titled, *What You Think of Me is None of My Business*. Authored by Whittaker, it was described in one flyer as being "a provocative book about power and how you can use it to be what you want to be, to do what you want to do, and to have what you want in life" and was selling for \$10.

A little after 7:30 Don McCain, dean of Student Services, took the stage to introduce "one of the most incredible women in the U.S. today."

And with that, Terry Cole-Whittaker walked up to the mike and said, "Good evening" to the approximately 1,350 assembled. (At which point the 1,350 promptly replied, "Good evening" right back.)

Whittaker then launched -- after momentary trouble with the microphone -- into her philosophies on the subject of success.

"A student of life," is what she called herself. A person who has spent her whole life wondering

"what allows me to live a more magnificent life?"

Stressing take-charge ideas, Whittaker's speech was filled with lines like "Your life is about what you want it to be about" and "Your world is an exact duplicate of your idea of your world."

The well-known television speaker, among other things, said that most people have two basic fears -- the worry that despite all their efforts, everything will fall apart, and the fear that without them, the world will continue to function.

The well-known television speaker, among other things, said that most people have two basic fears -- the worry that despite all their efforts, everything will fall apart, and the fear that without them, the world will continue to function.

"Have you ever noticed," she asked the crowd, "that when you go to sleep at night the world moves without you?"

And then, as if in reply, she stated, "We have to be willing to not be necessary."

She also spoke, during the first half of the presentation, on the importance of taking responsibility for one's own life. "I am the cause," she said, "for whatever goes on in my life."

During the intermission, two young women were asked what drew them to the evening's event. One of them replied, "We've heard Terry speak before ... we get a lot out of it."

The second half of the program was given over mainly to audience participation exercises.

The first of these involved writing down on one-half of a piece of paper all the areas of dissatisfaction in your life. In another section, you were to write the things you wanted that you thought would change those areas of dissatisfaction. Finally you were to jot down the efforts you would need to achieve those goals.

In another exercise, she told everyone to move to a place in the auditorium where they would rather be sitting. After she made this request, a number of people moved to different locations, while others did not move at all. A large number crowded up onto the stage with Whittaker. The speaker then asked how many people had moved to where they wanted to be. After a show of hands, she asked how many, for one reason or another, had not.

The well-known evangelist then drew an analogy between the exercise and real life, saying that one has to move to where they want to be, or even "swim into the tidal wave going the opposite direction in order to succeed."

The motivational speaker's philosophies were summarized late in the evening when she concluded, "I'm going to turn the world around -- not me -- but God through me."

Jerome Hunter: Santa Ana's Man of the Year

by Karen Wagner
Staff Writer

"I'm a behind-the-scenes kind of person," said Jerome Hunter, area dean at SAC's Garden Grove facility.

Yet, on Feb. 13, he was in the spotlight when the Interested Citizens of Santa Ana chose him as their "Man of the Year."

"I was surprised, but pleased," was Hunter's response to winning the award.

Hunter's involvement with the community began when he was young.

At the age of 18, he went to SAC. About a year later, he worked with the Orange County Partners for Progress. This organization exposed him to contact with people, grants and interviews with government officials.

This engagement was only one aspect of his endeavors that prepared him for his association with the college administration.

While Hunter was at SAC, he majored in English. He said the background in literature proved to be beneficial to his work.

The University of California at Riverside was his next step in education. There, he received a degree in political science.

However, when he went to Occidental College, he got a masters in urban studies, a topic dealing with the inter-city environment.

In 1971, he began teaching urban studies part-time. Then in 1974, he handled special project grants on a full-time basis. Hunter stayed with this job for about two years.

He became assistant dean of SAC's Humanities Division in 1976. Hunter said that he came back to this college as an evaluator of instructors he had as a student.

"It was an adjustment to go through," he said. "I had to relate to the people in a different way." He said the transition wasn't difficult.

An urge to face a challenge and do something new prompted Hunter to apply for the position as area dean for the Garden Grove facility. His application was accepted, and he was faced with another environment.

His present occupation requires a flexible schedule. "I learned to gauge myself," is Hunter's reply about avoiding burnout.

Hunter said that one of his greater achievements was going to Garden Grove, which was "just bare buildings," and as an indirect result, creating "something from nothing."

He described his role as "an integrator" -- a term used by Alvin Toffler, author of *Future Shock* and *The Third Wave*.

This statement summarizes the "basic management function" of Hunter's tasks in dealing with the community.

Nuclear Debate

Continued from page 1.

spending specifically, but because of overspending by Congress in general.

After the boisterous meeting Valentino said, "I wasn't quite prepared for something like that."

Dannemeyer's views are shared by Congressman Badham, according to his district representative, Howard Seelye.

"The peace people want us to unilaterally reduce our nuclear weapon force," he said, "when the Soviets are in fact already superior."

"It's like a basketball game. Both teams must play under the same rules. Russia is exporting revolution everywhere; they are the aggressors."

To that Rep. Jerry Patterson, (D-Santa Ana), a longtime supporter of the freeze, replied, "The Alliance for Survival has played an important role in focusing the attention of our political leaders on what is clearly the essential issue of our time -- the protection of mankind from nuclear self-extermination."

"Whether mankind survives or becomes extinct like the dinosaur depends upon our ability to reduce the threat of nuclear war."

Patterson, who voted for the freeze last year when it lost 204-202 in the House, indicated that he will vote for it again this year.

CALENDAR

Mar. 18
"Day After St. Patrick's Day
Dance" Kute 102
(Johnson Center - 8 pm)

Adelle Schoele Speaks
"Make It Count"
(Johnson Center)

Mar. 19
Whale Watching
(Fee \$15)
(8 am - 1 pm)

Mar. 20
Cancer Society Move-A-Thon

Mar. 21
"Communicate Candidly - With
Confidence"
(Fee \$15)
(U-106 7:30 - 9:30 pm)

Mar. 23
"Sexuality for the Satisfied Single"
(Fee \$6)
(Cerritos College, Board Rm.)

ASB/Red Cross Blood Donor Day

Mar. 24
Senior Seminar Series (No charge)
Exercising to Music
(D-102 2-4 pm)

Editorial

Who will protect society's children?

At 6:55 p.m. on Thursday, March 3, Stanton Police Officer Anthony Sperl responded to a call for assistance that irrevocably changed many lives.

Sperl shot and killed a five-year-old boy, Patrick Andrew Mason, who was playing with a toy gun while his mother was at work.

This incident has caused public outcry, and, as usual, the public looks for someplace to lay the blame.

Citizens are shocked that our system allows for this kind of senseless error -- unfortunately, it must be remembered that our system is, indeed, imperfect.

There are those who consider this a racial issue. To be sure, it is not inconceivable that the officer was reacting to a higher level of fear in an unfamiliar place, nor is it unrealistic to acknowledge the fact that the policeman's judgment may have been influenced by the fact that many an officer has been greeted by unexpected death while answering the call of duty.

However, the split-second reaction by Sperl hardly seemed to carry the forethought suggested by groups who accuse the young officer of committing this act with prejudicial intent. Let us separate this man's sin from the sins of those generations that went before him.

Others seek to lay blame on the child's mother. "Neglect!" they charge. Let it be said that no mother relishes the thought of leaving her child unattended so that she may earn the money needed to support him. Certainly Patricia Ridge will never forget the price she has paid for her decision.

Yet, despite the growing numbers of low-income, single-parent homes, neither the government nor its citizens offer much alternative. Those same people who charge neglect are unlikely to offer assistance should they know of someone who is unable to pay the exorbitant price of child-care.

The matter of assigning blame in this case has dutifully been given to the proper authority -- the Orange County Grand Jury.

Deputy District Attorney Anthony Rackackus Jr. states, "I think it is clear that what we need here is a collective decision from a group of people who represent the conscience of the community."

While it is imperative that this case be carefully scrutinized and investigated, perhaps the community should examine its own conscience -- what will society do for the thousands of other children just like Patrick -- alone and unprotected?

—el Don

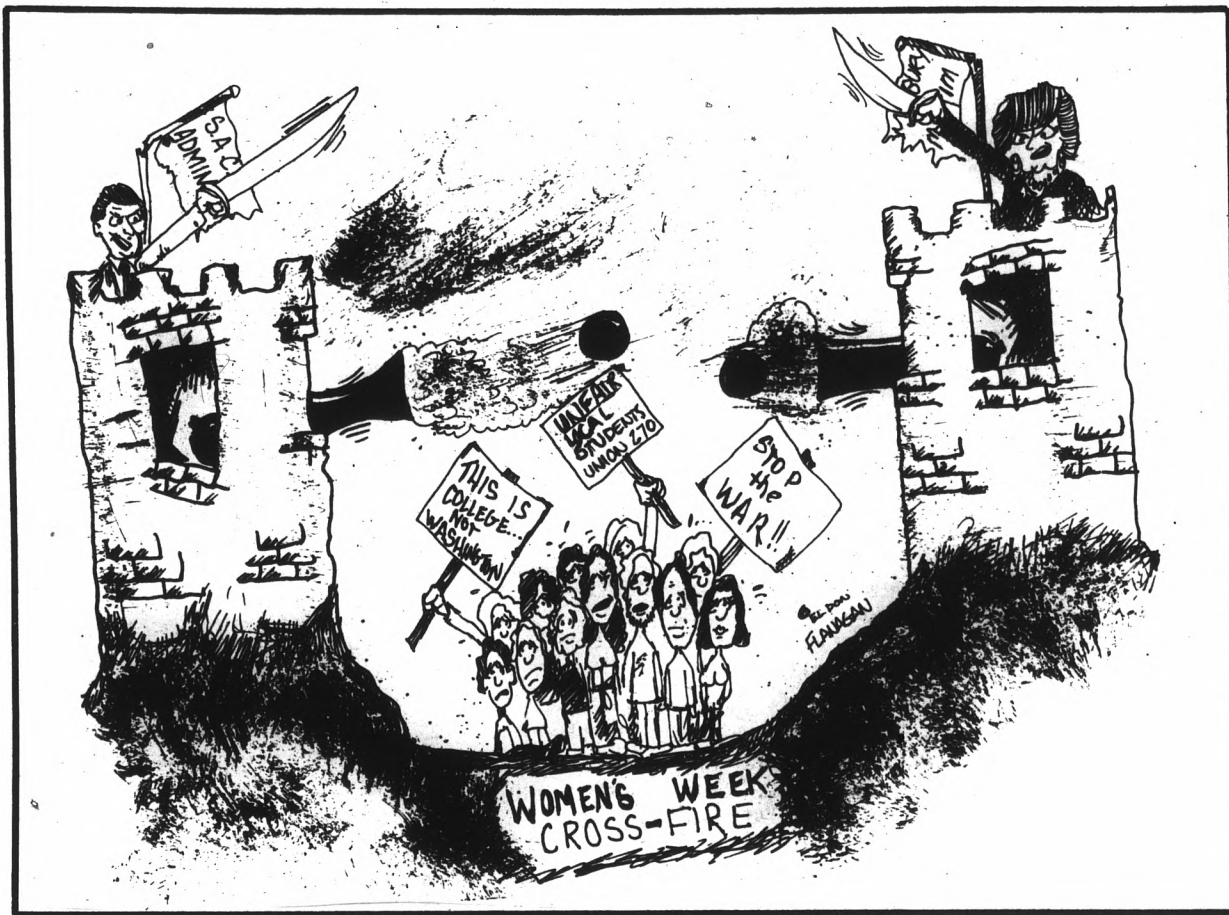
el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, funded by the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Published by students of Journalism at Santa Ana College, el Don is dedicated to the task of serving the truth and informing its readers.

Staff columns and commentaries are the opinion of the authors and not necessarily of el Don. Editorials reflect the majority of the Editorial Board and carry the el Don signature.

Space is provided each week for letters which should be delivered to the newsroom (C-201) or mailed to the el Don Editor, 17th at Bristol Street, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. el Don reserves the right to edit letters submitted.

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Women's Week should be called People's Week

by Scot Van Steenburg
Editor

Women's Week provides so many opportunities for everyone to expand their horizons that it is hard to believe anyone could take offense to it.

On Monday, I went from the "Laughter in Healing" program with Edie Van Til to the "Human Sexuality" talk by Dr. Joyce Earl, and then finally to "Avoiding the Pitfalls of Depression" by Dr. Bobbie Nesheim. Enough stimuli to keep me thinking for quite a while.

The speakers were quite interesting. They all provided excellent insights that helped me relate to my own life. I really enjoyed myself, and I think that the others there did too.

But, primarily, all those present were women. At the first program I attended, I did a quick head count and found less than 10 men amongst probably 50 or 60 women. Not that I mind being in such a minority position....

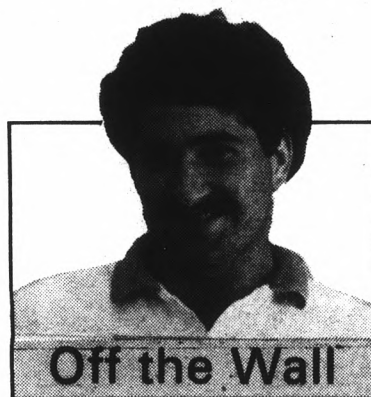
But at the second program there were about six males present out of a total human population of about 40.

The final program on my docket that day had a whopping three men out of about 50 women.

It seems to me that these programs could and can benefit a considerably larger portion of "the other half of us" than roughly 10 percent.

Men get sick, too.

Men have problems with their sexuality, too,



contrary to popular belief.

And I know that men can get depressed, too.

My fellow males on this campus, you should unite to protest this exclusion from a non-male-sanctioned program. I don't see how women could fight amongst themselves over a program that excludes men.

It just doesn't make sense.

Therefore, I propose that

Women's Week should undergo

a name change to encourage more people to participate. After all, we men are people, too.

So here we go...how about People's Week?

I didn't figure there'd be a whole lot of response, but it still seems to me that if you're unwilling to change the name, then you'd better get off your -- and encourage more bi-gender participation.

What's good for the goose is also good for the gander.

In short, I feel that Women's Week has been a rousing success, this year and in past years. But the American way is that if something is good, we try to make it better.

Since Women's Week is already good....

Editor's note:

I can't believe the exclusion of Cal State Fullerton from the NCAA's Basketball Tournament. The Titans were the first team to knock UNLV from the top spot. Some things aren't meant to be understood.

Letters

Squeal law story reader's concern

To the Editor:

Regarding: "Minor's sexuality elicits much concern" el Don, March 4:

I find it quite discomforting to see the unwarranted pressure and influence that is being exerted upon the judiciary (and legislature) by special interest groups such as the ACLU, Planned Parenthood and the Sex Information and Education Council (SIECUS).

As a parent, I assure you that I love and care for my family. These groups seem to feel that they have the right to tell me that it's none of my business to know what is happening to my family and tax dollars!

This is an obvious attack on the family. After all, who is it that's telling our children things like; "...you don't want your parents to know what you're doing...they can't/won't understand... How can it be condoned for these groups to dictate to parents what

THEY will allow us to do with our families?

If the government (which is involved) does anything, it should help in fostering greater love, unity and understanding in the interpersonal relationship between parent and child! What Planned Parenthood and the ACLU suggest would ultimately instill distrust, misunderstanding, confusion and rebelliousness in our children. How can this benefit our children or our country? IT CANNOT NOR WILL IT.

When I think of Planned Parenthood, I think of young adults (18 and older) who are about to marry or who are newlyweds. They need to learn the myriad aspects of raising a family, such as the financial requirements, mental and emotional maturity, the kinds of problems they can expect to face along with how to deal with those problems, and where to go for help.

But "Planned Parenthood," and the ACLU advocate (even demand through sex education and other programs) that children have the right to engage in various

forms of sexual activity. And the state-funded contraceptives will be supplied to prevent pregnancy and that state-funded abortions are available in case they get pregnant. What does the advocacy of child sexual liberation have to do with "Planned Parenthood?"

Is increased teenage pregnancy the real issue or is it the rise in acceptance of humanistic philosophies (that the state pushes in public education) that condone immorality?

Sincerely yours,
Stephen John Rossitto

McKim's motives questioned

To the Editor:

I am against Reagan's "squeal rule." I believe a woman should have control over her own body and that includes the right to have, or not have, an abortion. I believe a woman should receive equal pay for equal work. Furthermore, I believe a woman should not be denied any employment she is qualified for. In short, I am a whole-

hearted supporter of the women's rights movement.

For the last six months I have been reading about the quarrel between Ms. Maybury-McKim and the SAC administration. I cannot bring myself to call it a controversy over the rights of women. From everything I've read so far, it isn't. In fact, it is not really clear what it is about.

After reading the planned agenda for "Women's Week" at SAC, I find her latest tirade unjust to the point of being ridiculous. What can be more important to a poor woman, or a woman with a family to raise, than programs on career opportunities or female single parenting? Poor women don't want the world handed to them on a silver platter, they want to know how to earn it for themselves!

Cammy Johnson

Schauppner draws criticism

Editor,

Ethical garbage. Journalistic swampmuck.

to the Editor

Never, in my two and a half year association with el Don, in which I had a hand in over 50 issues as an editor and writer, have I come across such totally irresponsible journalism as Kurt Schauppner's Rough Draft columns. Doing the commentary on the hype surrounding M*A*S*H was like throwing logs on an open fire to put it out. And last week's "Further tirades from number one," was just plain stupid.

Sure, it's all right to hate things, but for God's sake let's have some concrete reasoning behind it. I'm afraid that "Rough Draft" is an example of the entire el Don editorial and opinion pages this semester. They lack depth and clear-cut thought. Quite frankly, I can always tell a Kurt Schauppner editorial. They are always the ones that sound like opinion pieces, but carry the el Don signature. Do all of us a favor. Either learn to write editorials or clean out your desk. May I suggest Journalism 222. We're studying editorial writing this week, as a matter of fact.

Gary Hollins

4 Feature

A better Santa Ana receives honorable All-American title

by Tammy Granger
Feature Editor

Welcome to Santa Ana, a city which once had the highest crime rate in the nation, a city which now holds the honorable title of All-America City.

In less than a decade, Santa Ana improved to such a great extent that it leaped off the high crime list and landed amongst the most improved cities in the United States.

Mayor Gordon Bricken of Santa Ana received notification of the competition last spring. He, in turn, formed the All-America City Committee.

The Committee's duty was to select three programs that had improved the city by citizen participation and that were not state funded.

According to Hank Cunningham, staff coordinator for the event, the committee sent letters to 250 community groups asking for their ideas.

Those selected for the contest were the Community Oriented Policing (COP), which aided in crime prevention, the Restoration, Revitalization and Rehabilitation (3 R's), which dealt with the redevelopment of the downtown area, and the Minority Voice, which helped the Indochinese refugees and the Hispanic population through classes here at SAC.

The Committee's next step was to fill out an application and return



it with a description of the three chosen programs.

Then, in June, 16 of the 500 applicants advanced to the final round, and Santa Ana was one of them.

The three programs were then incorporated into a 10-minute slide presentation and a corresponding dialogue.

The finals were held in Seattle last August.

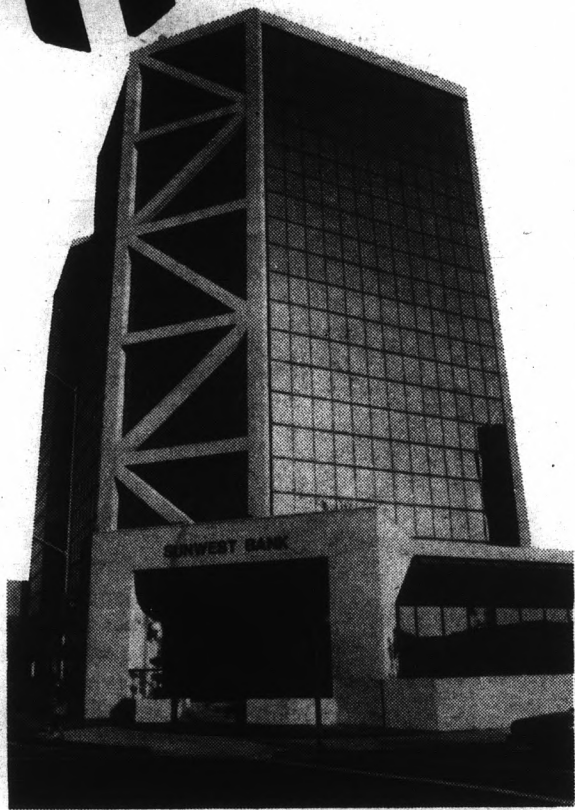
"We had a pretty good indication up in Seattle that we would be a winner," said Cunningham.

Cunningham felt that the roles Sam Romero, COP, and Kieng Sok Lim, minority voice, played in the live presentation are what persuaded the jury.

Following several months of waiting, Santa Ana was indeed selected as one of eight finalists. Mayor Bricken received the award from President Reagan in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago.

Residents of Santa Ana should feel proud of their All-America City, the sponsors said.

After all, "It's a lifelong award -- it's not just for one year," reminded Cunningham.



Bill Threlkeld/el Don



Fourth Street is in transformation. At left are some older structures which merge into the new Parkside Plaza building with construction activity in the foreground. Above, the new Sunwest

Bank building on Santa Ana Boulevard across from the Civic Center.

Wenrich takes charge as Chamber leader

by Scot Van Steenburg
Editor

It was all in fun for a few moments March 3 as SAC President Bill Wenrich stepped to the microphone to accept his formal designation as the President of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

After a rousing hand, Wenrich figured to lighten the sentiments of the crowd a little. "Gee, I feel just like an old milk cow on a cold winter morning," he said, "I really love a warm hand."

A few more light-hearted moments and Wenrich was down to the business at hand, the outlook and plans for the upcoming year.

"I believe that it's part of my job as a college president to relate to businesses in the area," Wenrich stated.

Wenrich himself had voiced concerns to the recommending board of whether it was right for a public employee to serve as the president of a business organization.

"That was one of the concerns I raised with them (the recommending board)," he said. "Should someone who feeds from the

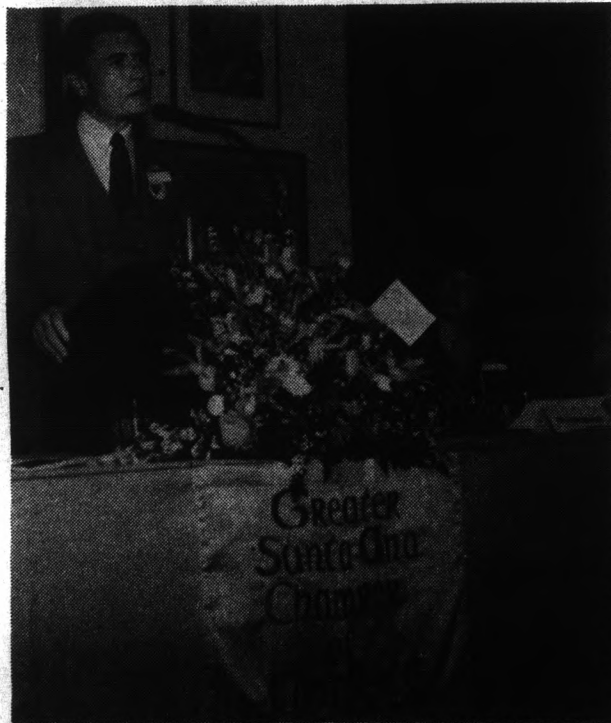
public trough be the president of a business men's organization? Hector Godinez had been president six or seven years ago so we felt it was OK."

Wenrich informed the Chamber that he has four or five major plans he wants to grapple with during the upcoming year. "We took an active stance against the location of the jail in Santa Ana -- we found out yesterday that we won. The City of Santa Ana was taken off the list."

His second bone of contention was trying to move the office of the Chamber downtown. He feels that the present location on East Fourth Street isn't easily accessible for concerned businessmen, city, county and state representatives who need to interact with the Chamber.

He also wants to continue the efforts of Godinez in the Hispanic Business Men's Committee as well as the establishment of a Business Women's Committee.

His final proposal was to work with the cable television company and the college to develop a Santa Ana Business show. The initiation of the local access channel at SAC with the cooperation of Group W Cable would be the starting point from which this project could get underway.



SAC President Bill Wenrich after receiving his formal designation as the new Chamber of Commerce president.

Photo courtesy of Jim Johnson



Santa Ana Police Sergeant Ed Andrade, left, and officer Roger Benoit greet Zika Djokovich along Fourth Street in downtown Santa

Its borders frame the heartland between Los Angeles and San Diego. New investments and developments, soaring over the billion dollar mark, provide a compelling future for Santa Ana.

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SPRING 1983 MINI-SEMESTER CLASS SCHEDULE

Most Classes Begin The Week Of April 11

To assure enrollment you are encouraged to register prior to April 8. If you are currently enrolled, you may use an add card to sign up for these courses.

Each college credit class will have a mandatory \$2.00 material fee charge at the time of registration. This material fee is in addition to any fee listed with the course in the class schedule. Material fee of \$2.00 is not refundable after instruction begins (April 11, 1983).

Ticket#	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Units	Days	Location	Beg.-End Dates	Instructor
20060	ACCT 101	Accounting	9:00-10:50	3.0	MWF	A-33	4/11-6/10	Slager B
269	AJ 010	Pre-Employment Preparation	9:00-1:00PM AND 6:00-10:00PM	2.0 1.5	S TTH	OCST OCST	4/12-5/07	Farmer D
20844	ART 020	Copywriting for Advertising	5:30-7:00PM		MW	C-213	4/11-6/10	Sellers E
20869	ART 079	Graphic Arts Workshop	5:00-6:30PM AND 1.0 HRS ARR	2.0	TTH	U-106 A-107	4/12-6/10	Staff
20970	ART 119	Portfolio & Professional Prac.	4:00-5:30PM	1.5	MW	C-210	4/11-6/10	Staff
21130	ART 198	Prehistoric Southwest Indian Art	1:00-3:50PM	1.5	T	BM	4/12-6/10	Labbe A
21182	ART 198A	Gallery & Museum Tours, Lectures & Critiques	1:00-3:50PM	1.5	F	C-210	4/15-6/10	Johnson M
21183	ART 198B	Gallery & Museum Tours, Lectures & Critiques	1:00-3:50PM	1.5	F	C-210	4/15-6/10	Johnson M
1442	ATME 069	Emission Control Systems	6:30-9:30PM	0.5-3	T	K	Open entry	McFall L
1454	ATME 095	Automotive Lab Experience - \$5.00 Materials Cost		0.5-4		J-201		Olson W
		Orientation Feb. 18, 12 Noon or 6:00PM						

See Instructor for Registration Info. - \$5.00 Materials Fee

21486	ATME 027	Electrical Systems	7:30-12:20PM	3.0	MTWTHF	Z-103	4/6-5/3	Nash A
21492	ATME 038	Automotive Ignition & Fuel Systems	7:30-12:20PM	3.0	MTWTHF	Z-103	5/4-5/31	Nash A
21505	ATME 058	Automotive Brake Service	7:30-12:20PM	3.0	MTWTHF	Z-103	4/6-5/3	Price C
21511	ATME 059	Front-End Suspension System	7:30-12:20PM	3.0	MTWTHF	Z-103	5/4-5/31	Price C
21525	BANK 010	Bank Teller Training	9:00-3:50PM	2.0	S	A-33	4/16-5/21	Thomas M
1650	BIOL 129	Natural Ecology of So. Calif.	8:00-4:50PM AND 7:00-9:00PM	2.0	S TH	R-202 R-219	4/14-5/19	Bates R
21951	BIS 091	Business Basic Programmng	9:00-11:50	1.0	W	GGC-30	4/13-5/18	Staff
21953	BIS 091	Business Basic Programming	1:00-3:50PM	1.0	M	GGC-30	4/11-5/16	Blechman E
21955	BIS 091	Business Basic Programming	5:30-7:00PM	1.0	TTH	GGC-30	4/12-5/19	Habibe N
21962	BIS 092	Subscribing & Files in Basic	9:00-11:50	1.0	M	GGC-30	4/11-5/16	Myers S
21967	BIS 092	Subscribing & Files in Basic	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	T	GGC-30	4/12-5/17	Habibe N
21974	BIS 096	Microprocessing/Word Process.	8:00-4:50PM	1.0	S	GGC-30	4/16-4/23	Harms R
21985	BIS 098	Cobol Preview/Microprocessors	5:30-7:00PM	1.0	MW	GGC-30	4/11-5/18	Staff
22363	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	9:00-9:50	0.5	TH	P-105	4/12-6/10	Speed C
22365	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	11:00-11:50	0.5	MW	P-105	4/11-6/10	Speed C
22367	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	11:00-12:50PM	0.5	F	G-108	4/15-6/10	Carpenter D
22369	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	12:00-12:50PM	0.5	MW	P-105	4/11-6/10	Speed C
22371	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	4:00-4:50PM	0.5	MW	G-108	4/11-6/10	Stabolepszy E
22373	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	4:00-4:50PM	0.5	TTH	G-108	4/12-6/10	Goodson R
22375	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	5:00-6:00PM	0.5	MW	GGC-27	4/11-6/10	Rempalski L
22377	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	5:30-6:30PM	0.5	TH	GGC-27	4/12-6/10	Goodson R
22379	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	7:00-8:00PM	0.5	MW	EMHS-Gym	4/11-6/10	King S
22381	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	7:00-8:00PM	0.5	TH	EMHS-Gym	4/12-6/10	Barilleaux W
22386	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	8:00-9:00PM	0.5	MW	EMHS-Gym	4/11-6/10	King S
22388	DANCE 098A	Conditioning for Dance	8:00-9:00PM	0.5	TTH	EMHS-Gym	4/12-6/10	Barilleaux W
22407	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	9:00-9:50	0.5	TTH	P-105	4/12-6/10	Speed C
22409	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	11:00-11:50	0.5	MW	P-105	4/11-6/10	Speed C

Ticket#	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Units	Days	Location	Beg.-End Dates	Instructor
22411	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	11:00-12:50PM	0.5	F	G-108	4/15-6/10	Carpenter D
22413	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	12:00-12:50PM	0.5	MW	P-105	4/11-6/10	Speed C
22415	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	4:00-4:50PM	0.5	MW	G-108	4/11-6/10	Stabolepszy E
22417	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	4:00-4:50PM	0.5	TTH	G-108	4/12-6/10	Goodson R
22419	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	5:00-6:00PM	0.5	MW	GGC-27	4/11-6/10	Rempalski L
22421	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	5:30-6:30PM	0.5	TH	GGC-27	4/12-6/10	Goodson R
22423	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	7:00-8:00PM	0.5	MW	EMHS-Gym	4/11-6/10	King S
22425	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	7:00-8:00PM	0.5	TTH	EMHS-Gym	4/12-6/10	Barilleaux W
22430	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	8:00-9:00PM	0.5	MW	EMHS-Gym	4/11-6/10	King S
22432	DANCE 098B	Conditioning for Dance	8:00-9:00PM	0.5	TTH	EMHS-Gym	4/12-6/10	Barilleaux W
22694	DSL 030	Fuel Systems, Bosch/Roosa Master - \$5.00 Materials Cost	8:00-11:50	4.0	MTWTH	J-101	4/06-6/10	Stackley D
2706	DSL 095	Diesel Lab Experience - \$5.00 Materials Cost Orientation Mtg. Feb. 18, 12 Noon or 6:00PM		0.5-4		J-201	2/18	Olson W
See Instructor for Registration Info.								
23018	ELEC 146	Direct Current Theory	1:00-4:50PM	3.0	MTWTHF	H-205	5/2-6/10	Nguyen L
23025	ELEC 146L	Direct Current Lab	1:00-4:50PM	1.0	MTWTHF	H-205	5/2-6/10	Nguyen L
23044	ELEC 151	Electronic Devices	1:00-4:50PM	4.0	MTWTHF	H-201	5/2-6/10	Martin F
23063	ELEC 183	Digital Circuits	1:00-4:50PM	4.0	MTWTHF	H-207	5/2-6/10	Nguyen L
See Instructor for Registration Info.								
3081	ELEC 098	Electronics Assembly-SER	8:00-2:50PM	3-10	MTWTHF	SER	5/2-6/10	Candalaria A
3409	ENG 060	Basics of Effective Writing	3.0 HRS ARR	1-3		D-108	Open entry	Brown D
3439	ENG 061	Intro to Composition	3.0 HRS ARR	1-3		D-108	Open entry	Brown D
3468	ENG 101	Freshman Composition	3.0 HRS ARR	1-3		D-108	Open entry	Brown D
23733	FCS 098	Catering Production & Business Practices - \$15.00 Materials Cost	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	T	T-201	4/12-6/10	Purnell S
23785	FCS 118B	Nutrition for Weight Control	6:00-7:00PM	0.5	M	T-201	4/11-6/10	Heistand M
24736	GUID 110	Introduction to College	1:00-1:50PM	1.0	MW	D-201	4/11-6/01	Black F
24739	GUID 111	Effective Study	9:00-9:50	1.0	MW	R-117	4/11-6/01	Guzman I
24744	GUID 111	Effective Study	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	T	D-201	4/12-5/31	Arjona DeCastro
24756	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	8:00-8:50	1-3	MW	GGC-1	4/11-6/01	Bugbee C
24757	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	8:00-8:50	1-3	TTH	U-107	4/12-6/02	Daniel-Platt M
24758	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	9:00-9:50	1-3	MW	U-107	4/11-6/01	Cotton E
24759	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	10:00-10:50	1-3	MW	U-107	4/11-6/01	Cotton E
24760	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	11:00-11:50	1-3	TTH	U-107	4/11-6/02	Frye C
24762	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	5:00-7:00PM	1-3	W	D-201	4/13-6/01	Frye C
24710	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	10:00-11:50	1-3	T	CEC-B104	4/12-5/31	Campbell L
24712	GUID 116	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	7:00-9:00PM	1-3	T	CEC-B104	4/12-5/31	Campbell L
24770	GUID 117	Job Search Techniques	11:00-11:50	0.5-3	MW	U-107	4/11-6/01	Daniel-Platt M
24774	GUID 117	Job Search Techniques Open-entry	5:30-7:00PM	0.5-3	M	GGC-1	4/11-5/11	Bugbee C
24775	GUID 117	Job Search Techniques Open-entry	5:30-7:00PM	0.5-3	T	D-204	4/12-5/17	Bugbee C
24812	H-ED 102	Nutrition for Health & Performance	11:00-11:50	1.0	MW	W-101	4/11-6/10	Addleman F
24823	H-ED 103	Nutrition & Physical Performance	10:00-10:50	1.0	MW	W-101	4/11-6/10	Addleman F
24827	H-ED 103	Nutrition & Physical Performance	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	M	W-101	4/11-6/10	Addleman F
24835	H-ED 105	First Aid & Personal Safety	11:00-12:20PM	1.0	TTH	G-107	4/12-6/10	Gaughran R
24859	H-ED 110	Total Fitness - A Lifetime Commitment	11:00-11:50	1.0	TTH	W-101	4/12-6/10	MacDonald R
24897	H-SC 066	Recertification for EMT-1 Ambulance	2:00-5:50PM AND .5 HRS ARR	2.0	T	R-203 WMC	4/12-6/10	Newby I

Ticket#	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Units	Days	Location	Beg.-End Dates	Instructor
25034	HIST 122	American History-Dynamics of Change	2:00-4:50PM	3.0	MW	D-206	4/11-6/10	Whealy M
25035	HIST 122	American History-Dynamics of Change	2:00-4:50PM	3.0	TH	D-206	4/12-6/10	Whealy M
25121	HU-D 098	Providing Creative Experiences in the Home Environment	9:00-11:50	0.5	S	V	4/16-4/30	Grubb D
25127	HU-D 098	Sex Role Stereotyping & Parenting	9:00-11:50	0.5	S	V	5/7-5/21	Staff
25165	HU-D 098	Early Pregnancy	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	CGH	4/14-4/28	Staff
25166	HU-D 098	Early Pregnancy	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	TH	CGH	5/12-5/26	Staff
25174	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	F	MGH	5/6-6/10	Bernal V
25177	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	9:00-11:50	0.5	S	CGH	5/7-6/11	Thiele K
25180	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	9:00-11:50	0.5	S	UCMC	5/7-6/11	Bernal V
25186	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	M	CGH	5/2-6/06	Songer C
25189	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	M	CGH	5/2-6/06	Landsverk S
25192	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	CGH	5/3-6/07	Worsley J
25195	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	CGH	5/3-6/07	Tynan C
25198	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	UCMC	5/3-6/07	Weiland D
25202	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	W	CGH	5/4-6/08	Williamson M
25205	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	W	CGH	5/4-6/08	Montoya K
25208	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	TH	CGH	5/5-6/09	Harrison V
25211	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	TH	CGH	5/5-6/09	Scarcelli S
25213	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	TH	UCMC	5/5-6/09	Greer S
25216	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	F	CGH	5/6-6/10	Williamson M
25219	HU-D 098	Preparation for Childbirth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	SU	CGH	5/1-6/05	Harrison V
25230	HU-D 098	Preparation for Cesarean Birth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	M	CGH	4/11-4/25	Dowhan M
25231	HU-D 098	Preparation for Cesarean Birth	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	M	CGH	5/9-5/23	Dowhan M
25659	INS 027	Commercial Auto Ins. Rating	5:00-7:00PM	2.0	TTH	GGC-15	4/12-6/09	Ballard A
25668	INS 028	Package Insurance Rating	5:00-7:00PM	2.0	TTH	GGC-15	4/12-6/09	Ballard A
25808	INS 095	Fire & Cas. Agent's License	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-18	4/14-6/09	Ziemer D
25818	INS 096	Life & Disability Agent's	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-18	4/14-6/09	Ziemer D

See Instructor for Registration Info.

6256	MACH 058	Beginning Machine Shop	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-4	MTWTHF	T-107	4/25-6/10	Kanzler D
6262	MACH 059	Intermediate Machine Shop	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-4	MTWTHF	T-107	4/25-6/10	Kanzler D
6268	MACH 068	Advanced Machine Shop	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-4	MTWTHF	T-107	4/25-6/10	Kanzler D
6274	MACH 069	Advanced Machine Shop	12:00-4:50PM	0.5-3	MTWTHF	T-107	4/25-6/10	Kanzler D

26420	MGMT 098	Managing Stress	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	C-104	4/12-4/26	Harmon E
26427	MGMT 098	Time Management	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	C-104	5/3-5/17	Ash R
26458	MGMT 098	Motivation & Leadership Tech.	7:00-10:00PM	0.5	T	C-104	5/24-6/07	Larosa J
26460	MGMT 098	Issues for Women in Management	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	T	EMHS-328	4/12-6/07	Zolno S
26842	MUS 098A	Listener's Approach	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-26	4/14-6/10	Verleur C
26845	MUS 098B	Listener's Approach	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-26	4/14-6/10	Verleur C
6874	MUS 109A	Music Laboratory	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		N-119	Open entry	Wilson F
6880	MUS 109B	Music Laboratory	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		N-119	Open entry	Wilson F
6886	MUS 109C	Music Laboratory	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		N-119	Open entry	Wilson F
6892	MUS 109D	Music Laboratory	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		N-119	Open entry	Wilson F
7417	NS 138	Lab & Field Techniques	5:00-6:00PM	0.5-3	M	R-204	Open entry	Bates R
		AND 3.0 HRS ARR				R-204	Open entry	Bates R
27584	NVN 051	Introduction to Nursing	7:00-10:00	3.0	TH	R-203	4/14-6/10	Crawford D
		AND 9:00-12:00			S	R-128	4/16-6/10	Crawford D
27750	PHIL 106	Introduction to Philosophy	2:00-4:50PM	3.0	MW	D-205	4/11-6/10	McMahan M
27796	PHIL 210	Logic-Critical Thinking	7:00-10:00PM	3.0	TTH	VPHS-406	4/12-6/10	McMahan M
28032	PEAC 130A	Golf-Beginning	9:00-10:50	1.0	TTH	G-118	4/12-6/10	Ogas D
28034	PEAC 130A	Golf-Beginning	10:00-11:50	1.0	TH	GGC-Fld	4/12-6/10	Pagett D
28041	PEAC 130B	Golf-Beginning	9:00-10:50	1.0	TTH	G-118	4/12-6/10	Ogas D
28042	PEAC 130B	Golf-Beginning	10:00-11:50	1.0	TH	GGC-Fld	4/12-6/10	Pagett D
28050	PEAC 131	Golf-Intermediate	10:00-11:50	1.0	TTH	GGC-Fld	4/12-6/10	Pagett D
28057	PEAC 132	Golf-Advanced	10:00-11:50	1.0	WF	G-118	4/13-6/10	Gorrie R
28387	PEAC 187	Soccer	5:00-7:00PM	1.0	WF	G-118	4/13-6/10	Frutos J
28399	PEAC 194	Gymnastics: Inter. Apparatus	8:00-9:50	1.0	TTH	W-107	4/12-6/10	Strauss G
28405	PEAC 195	Gymnastics: Adv. Apparatus	8:00-9:50	1.0	TTH	W-107	4/12-6/10	Strauss G

Ticket#	Course No.	Course Title	Time	Units	Days	Location	Beg.-End Dates	Instructor
28527	PEAQ 205	Water Safety Instructions	3:00-4:50PM	2.0	MW	G-121	4/11-6/10	Gaughran R
28555	PEAQ 216	Intermediate Scuba	8:00-1:50PM	2.0	S	G-121	4/16-6/10	Alvarez H
28564	PEAQ 217	Advanced Scuba	6:00-8:00PM	2.0	TH	F-107	4/14-6/10	Reseck J
		AND	8:00-9:00PM		TH	G-121		
		AND	3.0 HRS ARR					
8593	PEAQ 219	Ocean Rescue	6:00-8:00PM	2.0	F	F-107	4/15-6/10	Alvarez H
		AND	4.0 HRS ARR			G-121		
28595	PEAQ 225L	Underwater Photography	4.0 HRS ARR	1.0		G-121	4/12-6/10	Reseck J
28618	PEFI 100	Individual Fitness	1.0 HRS ARR	1.0		G-106	4/11-6/11	Sneddon, D
28638	PEFI 110A	Circuit Training	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		GGC-29	4/11-6/11	Lutz, R
28639	PEFI 110A	Circuit Training	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		W-106	4/11-6/11	Tolman, E
28647	PEFI 120A	Weight Training	3.0 HRS ARR	0.5-1		G-114	4/11-6/11	MacDonald R
28928	POL SCI 101	Introduction to Government	2:00-4:50PM	3.0	TTH	D-401	4/12-6/10	Newquest M
28989	PSYCH 100	Introduction to Psychology	12:30-3:50PM	3.0	TTH	D-434	4/12-6/10	Kessler R
29017	PSYCH 157	Introduction to Child Psych.	2:00-4:50PM	3.0	TTH	D-202	4/12-6/10	Till L
29277	RE 060	Salesperson's Examination Prep.	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	W	EMHS-304	4/13-6/10	Huff C
29287	RE 061	Broker's Examination Prep.	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	TH	EMHS-304	4/14-6/10	Andrew J
		Min. 15 Students. Fee \$47.50. Credit by exam.						
9402	SEC 035	Office Skills	9:00-1:10PM	0.5-6	MTWTHF	CECE-107	Open entry	Slocum E
9403	SEC 035	Office Skills	9:00-1:10PM	0.5-6	MTWTHF	ALC-2	Open entry	Laranjo P
9404	SEC 035	Office Skills	9:00-1:10PM	0.5-6	MTWTHF	GGC-15	Open entry	Roberts H
9405	SEC 035	Office Skills	9:00-1:50PM	0.5-6	MTWTHF	SER	Open entry	White M
9406	SEC 035	Office Skills	11:00-3:50PM	0.5-6	MTWTHF	A-24	Open entry	Gleason T
9410	SEC 035	Office Skills	7:00-10:00PM	0.5-6	MW	GGC-15	Open entry	Parker G
9411	SEC 035	Office Skills	7:00-10:00PM	0.5-6	TTH	ALC-2	Open entry	Rosacker J
9412	SEC 035	Office Skills	7:00-10:00PM	0.5-6	TTH	CECE-107	Open entry	Slocum E
29520	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	9:00-11:50	1.0	S	A-20	4/16-6/04	Lyons V
29513	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	10:00-11:20	1.0	MW	CECE-107	4/11-6/08	Slocum E
29512	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	10:00-11:20	1.0	TTH	ALC-2	4/12-6/09	Larango P
29523	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	11:00-11:50	1.0	MWF	A-20	4/11-6/06	Hall A
29526	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	11:30-12:50PM	1.0	TTH	GGC-15	4/12-6/07	Roberts H
29527	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	M	ALC-2	4/11-6/06	Pedroja J
29528	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	T	A-20	4/12-6/07	Adams C
29529	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	W	CECE-107	4/13-6/08	Hill B
29501	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-15	4/14-6/09	Scholes G
29500	SEC 080	Typewriting-Beginning	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	EMHS-401	4/14-6/09	Ling P
29541	SEC 082	Typewriting	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	M	ALC-2	4/11-6/06	Pedroja J
29545	SEC 082	Typewriting	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	T	A-20	4/12-6/07	Adams C
29546	SEC 082	Typewriting	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	W	CECE-107	4/13-6/08	Hill B
29547	SEC 082	Typewriting	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	GGC-15	4/14-6/09	Scholes G
29548	SEC 082	Typewriting	7:00-10:00PM	1.0	TH	EMHS-401	4/14-6/09	Ling P
29551	SEC 085	Word Processing Concepts	9:00-11:50	1.5	S	A-22	4/16-6/04	Saul D
29595	SEC 089	Word Processing Telecommunications	7:00-10:00PM	1.5	W	A-22	4/13-6/08	Staff
30292	THEA 133A	Theatre Production	7:00-10:00PM	3.0	TTHF	P-105	4/12-6/10	Brucks T
		AND	5.0 HRS ARR			P-105		
30294	THEA 133A	Theatre Production	7:00-10:00PM	3.0	WTHF	GGC-28	4/13-6/10	Bradac T
		AND	5.0 HRS ARR			GGC-28		
30296	THEA 133B	Theatre Production	7:00-10:00PM	3.0	TTHF	P-105	4/12-6/10	Brucks T
		AND	5.0 HRS ARR			P-105		
	THEA 133B	Theatre Production	7:00-10:00PM	3.0	WTHF	GGC-28	4/13-6/10	Bradac T
		AND	5.0 HRS ARR			GGC-28		
30482	TRVL 098	Travel Industry Computerized Training I	3:00-5:50PM	2.0	TTH	GGC-7	5/03-6/09	Lee W
30488	TRVL 098	Travel Industry Computerized Training I	7:00-10:00PM	2.0	TTH	GGC-7	5/03-6/09	Wyand R

Due to funding constraints, the Mini-Semester Schedule, which is usually published and mailed, is being made available in this format with considerable savings to the District.

Cambodian refugee plays key role in attaining feather in city's cap

by Chris Franzen
Staff Writer

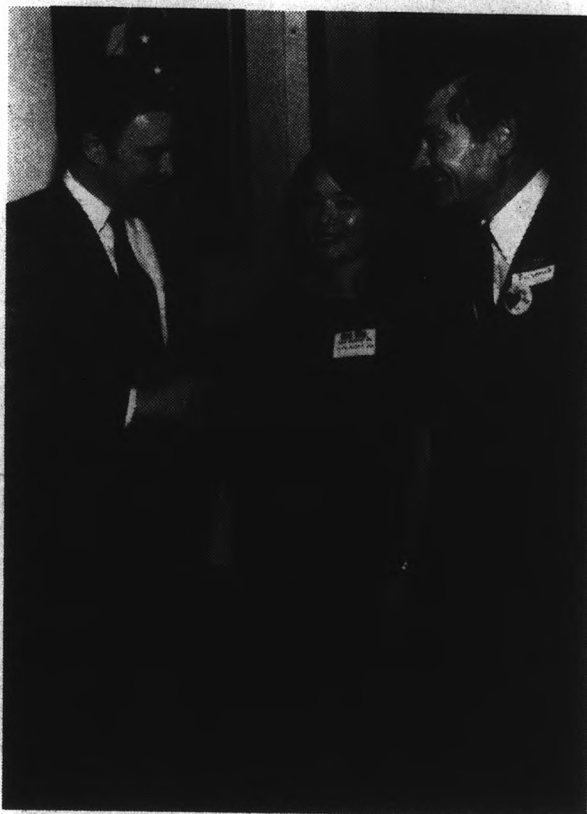


Photo courtesy of Jim Johnson

Pictured from left, SAC President Bill Wenrich, Kieng Sok Lim and Wilson Hart at the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce annual installation dinner



SAN
DIEGO

The positive response of a young Cambodian woman to SAC's refugee project apparently played a key role in the selection of Santa Ana as an All-America City.

"In my opinion, she was the single most effective portion of the presentation," said Skip Stephenson, chairman of the city's All-America Award Committee.

Kieng Sok Lim is quietly dignified, a serious, slender young woman whose expressive eyes nevertheless convey warmth, and maybe also a little pleasure, with all the to-do.

Her participation on the award committee began just nine months after her arrival in the U.S. and when Santa Ana prepared to go to Seattle as one of 16 finalist cities. Lim was selected for the committee by Sunny Laub and others in the Language Center. Her focus was to be on the assimilation of minority groups.

In Seattle, according to staff coordinator Hank Cunningham, Lim rose to the podium and bowed to the judges, who returned her bow. Then she described her arrival in Santa Ana, her participation in the language program, including her newly gained knowledge of English and particularly her discovery that "in America I do have a right to speak up ... my voice does count."

The jury was impressed.

Cunningham said the jury was also quite interested in Lim during the question-and-answer period. "A lot of the people on the jury were from back East, and they wanted to know how we had been successful in assimilating a lot of refugees."

Assimilation is very important to Lim, perhaps even automatic. "I have Vietnamese friends, Italian friends," she said. "I like Cambodian people, but if I stay with them I speak only Cambodian."

She wants to speak English well because she feels it makes her a more valuable employee. She's concerned about her future; she's had a rough past.

That past includes four years of forced labor in the countryside, a frightening illegal escape in a produce truck to the frontier and an unnerving four-day wait until

transportation arrived to take her family into Thailand.

It happened to be the last truck. That week the fighting enveloped the camp. Then she spent 17 months in a Thai refugee camp and five more months in an Indonesian camp.

Lim attended the University of Law and Economic Science in Phnom Penh for four years. Her education ceased in 1975 when the Communists closed all schools, forced city dwellers to the country to work as farm laborers and began killing many of the educated ones. Lim says her job as a seamstress probably kept her from being killed.

Lim is safe now, but her struggles aren't finished. "It seems like I am the head of my family because my parents are old and they don't know English," said Lim.

"In the refugee camp, to make money, it was me that supported my family, so that is why I did not study English in the camp." She worked as a sewing teacher.

"My support of my family also made me stay single until now," she said. Lim, and now three of the other children, continue to support the family.

After Lim completed the program at the Language Center, she worked for a semester for Stewart Case in Community Services. He found her "skilled and talented."

Last semester she took 13 units. This semester she takes nine. She likes math and wants a career with computers. She works full-time and sometimes even overtime.

In a phone interview, Stephenson, the committee chair, explained he was busy getting ready to fly to Hong Kong the following day on business, but he decidedly wanted to talk about Lim's contribution.

He admired her calm under fire. "When the tension level was high, she was really in there. You feel a great strength about her," he said.

In Washington, D.C., to receive the city's award, Stephenson said he walked to the White House with syndicated columnist Neal Pierce, one of the judges in Seattle. Stephenson said Pierce expressed his admiration for Lim's presentation.

"He is doing a book on the 50 states, and it changed his whole attitude on Orange County."

SAC's Sunny shed light; brightened opportunity for nationwide merit

by Andrea Lucas
Staff Writer

She has worked in the city since 1973 and has lived in it for three years. Today she is helping her city of Santa Ana to become an All-American.

"It's exciting to see your city come forth," proclaimed Sunny Laub, director of American Language Programs at SAC.

Laub was one of 16 committee members who represented Santa Ana in qualifying for the All-America City Award.

"I was selected because of my involvement with the refugee population," indicated the instructor. Laub is presently a member of the Refugee Forum of Orange County.

"Before I moved to Santa Ana, people would ask why I wanted to live there. Many had bad thoughts about the city," indicated Laub. "Well, I learned that we are a city that cares, and I think it's time we started tooting some horns, because Santa Ana is a nice city to live in," she said.

Laub believed that the people of Santa Ana deserved to be recognized.

"In becoming more aware of the city and the people, I have become very conscious of the lack of publicity Santa Ana is getting." She voiced her disagreement to

the Orange County Register about putting the story about the city award on the third page.

"Winning the All-America City Award has put us in a select group," she said, "I think we should have been on the first page. I feel residents should get some recognition from their own local paper."

Laub feels good about Santa Ana winning the award. Even though she works in the ESL program at SAC, she would like to become more involved with her city.

"It would be great for me to become more active in my community," she said.

The language instructor believes that it is very special to be able to highlight your home as an All-America City. She feels it would be nice if Santa Ana could win the award again.

"A year from now we would like to show how we are improving," indicated Laub.

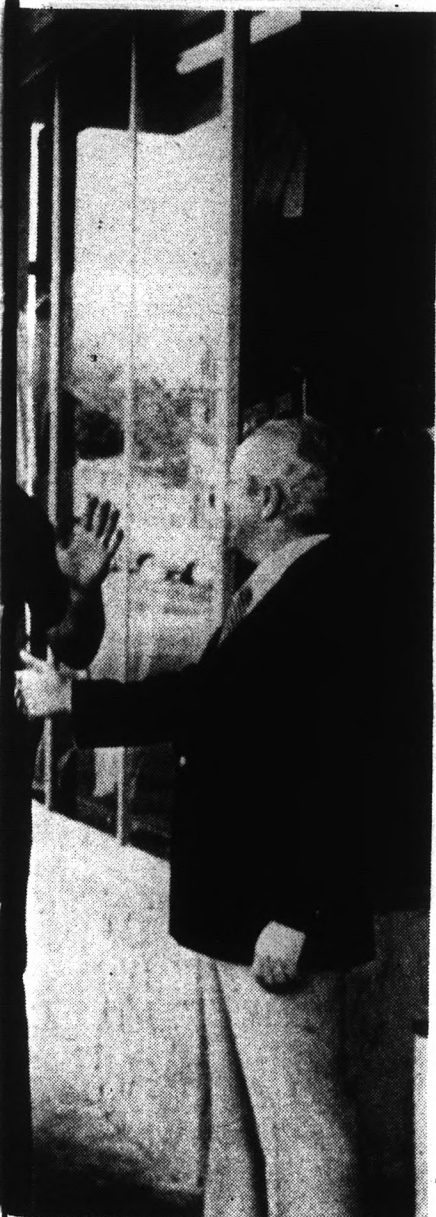
Laub is very proud to have been involved in the achievement, and is a strong supporter of her city. She sees her community as people giving a conscious effort and working in a positive way to make their surroundings better.

"I still owe something to my community," said Laub with a smile, "and I realize that I can give of myself without cheating my job or family."



Sunny Laub

David Powell/el Don



na. Djokovich presented the Santa Ana Police Department's Community Oriented Police Program to the All-America City awards jury.

Photo courtesy Santa Ana Police Dept.

Pay networks compete for subscribers

Battle of the channels produces winning results for the viewers

by Junior Arballo
Sports Editor

In modern times, change is inevitable. In the early days of television, the screen was six inches wide and black and white. NBC was the first nationwide network.

The screen later grew larger, and color was added.

The ability to run cables underground enabled the visual medium to expand to many different channels and find new customers.

In 1975, a new and daring experiment took place in New York City. A cable station went on which would charge a fee for customers to hook into its station. The channel would run movies which had been at the local theaters only a few months before.

That experiment in 1975 was Home Box Office. To say it was a success would be a great understatement.

Seven years and nine million subscribers later, HBO is the largest of a number of nationwide and local stations bidding for the public's entertainment dollar.

HBO, SHOWTIME, and CINEMAX are nationwide premium cable stations. Special subscription stations like ON-TV and SelectTV are not cable, but compete with the other three major cable stations for viewers.

ON-TV and SelectTV are subscription television stations that send their signals over the airwaves in a scrambled pattern. Their subscribers are given a special box

that hooks-up to the TV and unscrambles the signal, allowing the viewer to see the station's programming. The two stations serve the Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

In order to receive the premium cable stations, one must have the basic cable hook-up.

Since the cost of receiving all these channels is basically the same, choosing one channel to subscribe to can be a difficult decision.

HBO -- The oldest and largest of the premium cable channels, HBO offers a wide range of features. HBO carries a few first-run movies per month.

One bad thing about the movie programming at HBO is the number of times each movie is shown. One can watch the channel during various times of the day and see the same movie playing over again.

Children's programming at HBO does not cover too much ground. It is presented in the form of children's movies shown during the day.

HBO carries special sports programming. It runs world championship boxing and a weekly baseball or football highlights series. Their coverage of boxing is first-rate. But, as with much of the programming, boxing is run over and over.

The station has what it calls HBOOnly. These are special movies and comedy features that are unavailable on the other channels.

SHOWTIME -- Started in July of 1976, this premium cable station pulls in 3.5 million viewers nationwide.

SHOWTIME carries many first-run movies that are also available on other premium cable stations. The difference is that SHOWTIME runs more movies per month than HBO.

SHOWTIME runs some Broadway shows, which adds more to the programming. The station also carries live concerts of top bands from around the nation. Along with the movies and specials, SHOWTIME runs thought-provoking documentaries once a month.

One disadvantage to SHOWTIME's movies is that if you miss one showing of a program, you might not be able to see it at all.

CINEMAX -- This channel carries quite a few first-run movies that are available on the other premium channels. The aim at CINEMAX is for their target audiences to see the movies when they will most likely be home.

The early morning shows are designed for the female audience.

From 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., this channel shows movies designed for the family. These are usually G or PG-rated movies the family can watch together.

From 8 p.m. into the late hours of the night, CINEMAX designs its programming to suit adults. CINEMAX runs its R-rated programs at this time.

CINEMAX does not cover any sports. This shuts out many of its potential customers who enjoy sports and can watch movies on the other channels.

ON-TV -- The first-run movies are not the main feature of this STV station. Of course it runs movies that the other channels carry, movies aren't its only emphasis. Since it services LA and Orange County, it concentrates on local programming.

ON-TV covers the local sports scene like a blanket. The World Champion Los Angeles Lakers' home games are presented on a regular basis. The LA Kings hockey team is also given coverage. Later in the year, the subscription channel will feature both Dodgers and Angels' baseball games.

ON-TV has what is called pay-per-view features, where one pays to see special programming at a charge over and above the monthly charge.

The only disadvantage of the channel is the price -- \$70 for installation, and a minimum of \$22.63 per month.

SelectTV -- As much as ON-TV covers the local sports scene, SelectTV covers the local non-athletic events with as much enthusiasm.

Movies are SelectTV's main emphasis. Its advertising tells viewers that more movies are shown on SelectTV than on ON-TV, which is true. The only problem with SelectTV is that it wants to be like HBO, SHOWTIME and CINEMAX, while it at the same time tries to keep its local angle.

Like ON-TV, SelectTV has pay-per-view programming, like the recent showing of "Pirates of Penzance."

SelectTV's best feature is its price. There's no installation charge and a minimum fee of \$13.50 per month.

Good eggs sit in 'Cuckoo's Nest'

by Wanda Keller
Staff Writer

For many it might be impossible to envision *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* without Jack Nicholson and Louise Fletcher.

But brace yourself because SAC is currently staging the play version in Phillips Hall, and even without the film's famous stars, it's good.

Cuckoo's Nest is about a group of people in a mental ward and the effect a new patient, McMurphy, has on each of their lives. The theme is also about how authority can break the human spirit.

Walter Pedano, who plays the lead role of McMurphy, and Corrine Williams, who is Nurse Ratched, are incidental to the wonderful ensemble of actors playing supporting roles in this production.

Take for instance Mark Lipinski as the patient Dale Harding. Never for a minute is he not believable. Lipinski plays the role so subtly and delicately that a good part of the story seems to focus on him.

Then there is Sharell Bailey, cast as the aide Williams. Whether he is on stage getting really uptight with McMurphy or back in the nurse's office cleaning medicine cabinets, he never stops being interesting to watch.

And for additional color and personality, Liz Beeson and Jo Rudolph enter and light up the stage with cute characterizations of two loose ladies seeking a good time.

Pedano has excellent body movements, a good voice and pleasant looks, but he has very little visceral responses. His reactions were mechanical in most scenes, and he had a phony laugh that grated on the nerves.

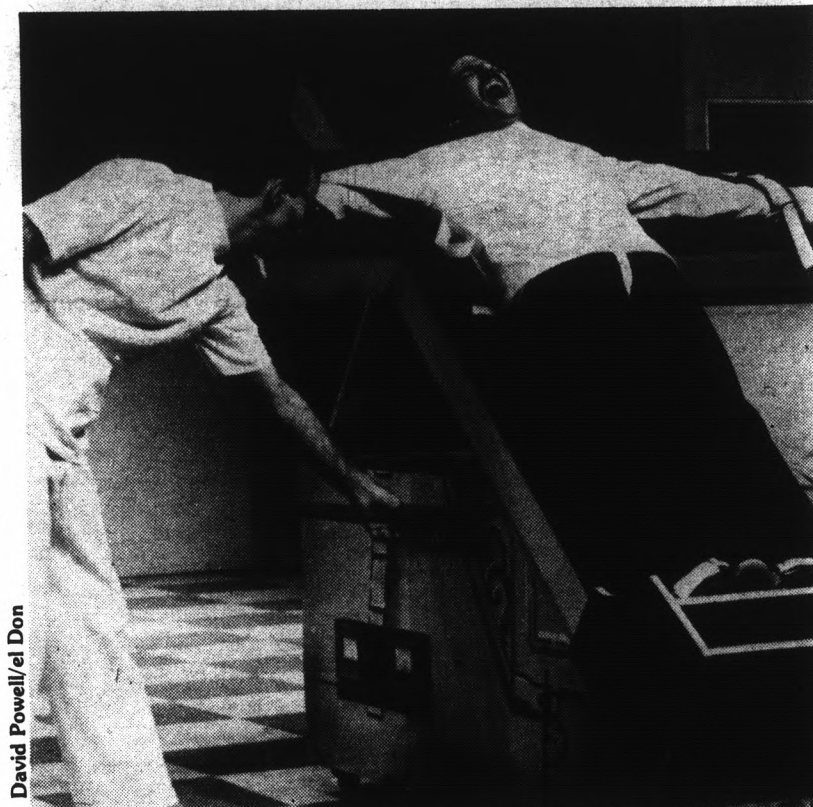
The direction by Spencer McMullin managed to infuse the

entire production with a high energy level that was maintained throughout the performance.

The climatic point involving Billy Bibbit (Gregory Stukan) and Nurse Ratched worked fairly well, thanks to Stukan's gut-wrenching performance. But his character wasn't sufficiently built up earlier in the play to really make this scene click.

This production may not be an Academy Award winner like the movie, but who cares? It holds the audience's attention for a solid two hours.

The play will continue through March 20. Performance times are 8 p.m. today and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. The Friday and Sunday performances will be signed for the hearing impaired. General admission is \$5, \$4 for students. For more information call (714) 835-5971, for group rates call (714) 667-3177.



In a dramatic scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Walt Pedano goes through a very shocking experience with cast member Mike Landry at the switch.

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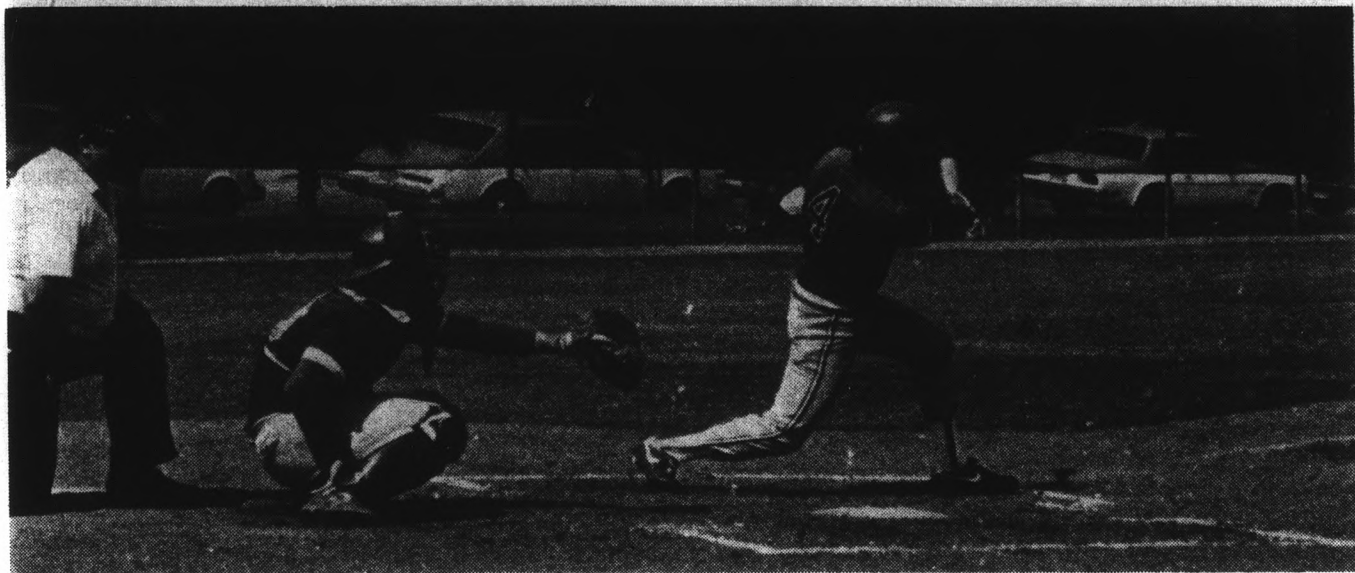
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Don machine powers over opponents



The Don bats have been coming alive over the last two weeks as SAC has moved near the top of the SCC standings. Here Don Blankenship swings at a pitch thrown by his Fullerton opponent. The Dons suffered

by Junior Arballo
Sports Editor

In the late 1970s there was a team that played major league baseball in extraordinary fashion.

They would steamroll over their opponents with the offensive punch of a cannon, and a pitching staff that was five-deep in the rotation.

The coach was a veteran of many major league seasons. They called themselves the "Big Red Machine."

SAC's own "Red Machine" has rolled past the first round of South Coast Conference play with power-hitting and timely pitching while compiling a 5-1 record through the first six games.

"I knew our hitting was going to be strong," SAC baseball coach Don Sneddon said. "Our pitching has been the big surprise so far."

The Dons find themselves in a position they have never

their first conference loss to the Hornets.

The Dons suffered their second consecutive loss Tuesday afternoon against Mt. San Antonio College. The Mounties defeated SAC 5-1 to drop the Don record to 5-2 in the South Coast Conference.

been in before. They are the top-rated team in Southern California, according to a recent poll of sports information directors.

"It is nice to be the top team," Sneddon said. "But it really does not mean a whole lot. I think it tells a lot about our program here at SAC. There are many good teams in Southern California and it is nice to be considered the best."

The SAC machine misfired Saturday against long-time rival Fullerton College, losing 9-3. The loss ended a six-game winning streak for the Dons.

The defeat was harder for Sneddon's squad to take because they also lost the services of sophomore second baseman Bob Wilkinson on a play Sneddon questioned.

"Bob was taken out of the play at second by an illegal slide," Sneddon said. "We have never had a very good relationship with their team. Later in the game, two of our batters were struck by their pitcher in the back."

"This happened on two consecutive pitches," Sneddon



Tom Hakansson/el Don

SAC second baseman Bob Wilkinson gets carried off the field in the trainer's car after he was injured in the game against Fullerton College. Wilkinson will probably be lost for the season after surgery was performed yesterday.

added. "It was a very ugly game." Eventually a brawl ensued between the two old foes.

Freshman John Vargas will be trying to fill Wilkinson's shoes at second base. Vargas was an All-Orange County player while attending Loara High School.

"Vargas is a very good player," Sneddon said. "He will help us more with the bat than Bob did. But Bob was the leader of the infield. It will be hard to replace that."

"Last season we put together a nine-game winning streak this way," Sneddon said. "It seems we play better when it rains."

SAC has had to play three make-up games over the last week in order to catch up on the schedule. Sneddon said the Dons play better when they have to play back-to-back games. He said the team builds up momentum and looks forward to playing every day.

SAC will be playing Cypress tomorrow at home. The game will start at noon.

Netters keep hopes high despite future cuts

by Alberta French
Staff Writer

What could better be compared to a '50s rumble than the hooplah of the SAC volleyball team just before the competition with LA Valley?

The purpose was to psyche-out the Valley team -- to let them know they were up against some real competition.

With all this enthusiasm, it would be hard for anyone to tell that the men's volleyball program will be cut from the SAC curriculum at the close of this semester.

The reason -- budget cuts. How do the guys feel about it? Not so good. Especially Shawn Fitzgerald, who was recruited by Coach Rick Evans to play on SAC's team.

Fitzgerald believes it's a good sport and that there is real interest in it. He also purports that the volleyball team was singled out.

"I realize that there are budget cuts," Fitzgerald said, "but they should be equalized over all sports. I realize this isn't one of the great money-making sports, but there are other sports that aren't making much money either."

There was no explanation as to why the volleyball team was cut, according to team members. Outside of generating income, there is real merit to the game, said Larry Spears. "It's a real team game, so you can't play it well unless everyone is doing perfectly."

It also came as a surprise to LA Valley team member Chuck English that the SAC team was being slashed when the Don gang overturned Valley's winning streak in the third game and almost again in the fourth game. Both teams were only a point apart for most of the game; SAC was leading by 12

points when LA Valley recaptured the lead and took it home.

"I think they played a real good, scrappy game," English said. "They don't have a lot of talent, but they're really pushing it and they gave us a good fight."

But the Dons don't agree that talent is what they're lacking, and the fact that this is their last semester is not why they didn't do so well, either.

Instead, Fitzgerald said, "I don't think not playing next year really has affected this team. At least I couldn't tell it. I think the way we're playing now is not an attitude problem, but a mental thing. We're lacking confidence."

"We're not worrying about 'this is our last year,'" he continued. "We're basically figuring -- hey, this is our last year, let's go out with a bang."

There is no reprieve for the male volleyballers at SAC, since they feel that substituting the team with a club would not allow them the intercollegiate competition which constitutes the intensity of the game.

Things might have been different had there been more student and community support for the team, according to the group.

Today, at 7:30 p.m., the Dons will play against Golden West at the SAC gym.

Injuries costly to Donas' winning ways

by Leon Raya
Staff Writer

The SAC women's basketball team has almost made a habit out of playing games into overtime. Four out of their 12 games have gone past regulation. And although they have not won them all it may be the most recent, a 64-60 victory over Compton College, that ironically may hurt the team the most.

It was in that game that coach Myron Brown saw two of his players go down with injuries.

The first, Malia Fernandez, a tough rebounder, went down with an injured knee. She returned later in the game and continued playing despite a noticeable limp.

It was the second injury to Linda Hanna that may prove to be the most damaging. With 14 seconds left in the overtime, Hanna, the team's leading scorer and rebounder fell hard to the floor, clutching an already heavily taped knee.

Both were hurt seriously enough to miss the game against Fullerton, the number one team in the state, the following Friday.

Starting guard Tomoko Scott was in a car accident prior to the game. Fortunately she was not injured, but the delay kept her from playing against Fullerton.

"It was the wrong time to play the number one team in the state," said Brown of the resulting 81-36 loss.

Even though the team lost two

potential starters in preseason -- Medina Allah was not cleared to play by a doctor, and Patricia Jackson was forced to leave because of financial problems -- Brown felt the team had good potential. Dee Dee Davis, a starter from last year's squad, was able to return five games into the season and things were looking up.

"Dee Dee has helped quite a bit," said Brown. "She is our best defensive player. She gives us more quickness than before. She is also a very fundamentally sound player."

Now, however, with the losses of Fernandez and Hanna, things might change. Fernandez may be able to play soon, but Brown won't know until today the extent of Hanna's absence.

Still shining for the team is Phyliss Hardy. In the disaster against Fullerton, Hardy scored 30 of the team's 36 points. She is playing out of position at forward.

"Against Fullerton Phyliss picked up the slack. We started two girls in that game who had never played before," Brown said. He also mentioned that Belinda Flournoy, who has been playing at a forward position, was forced to play center in that game.

He noted that in an overtime loss to Golden West, Hanna played only in the last 15 minutes of the game and still managed 29 points.

After their game Wednesday against Cerritos, the team plays away against Cypress tonight.

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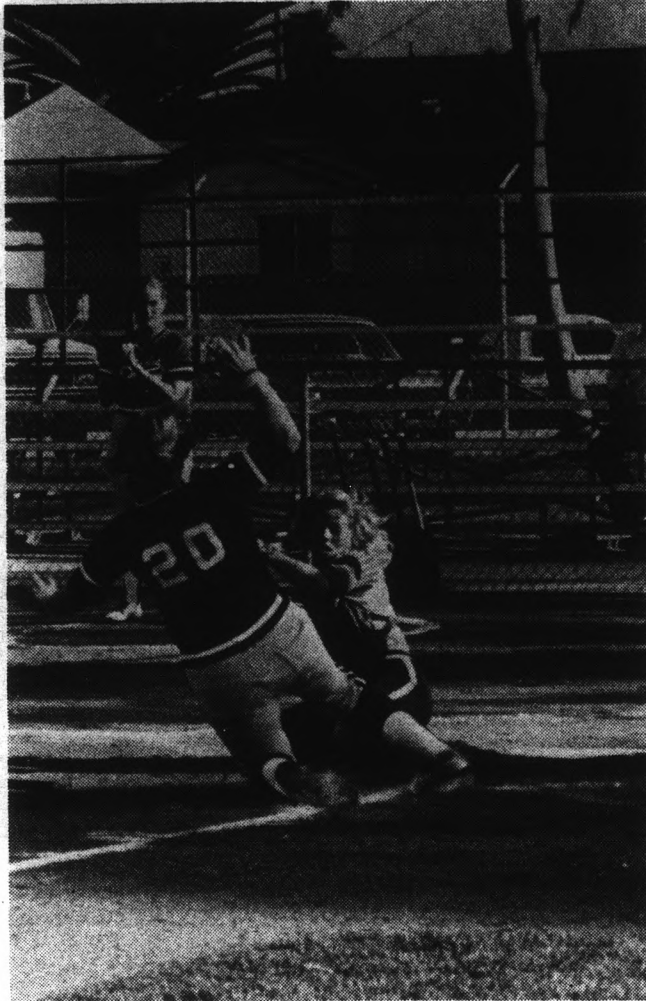
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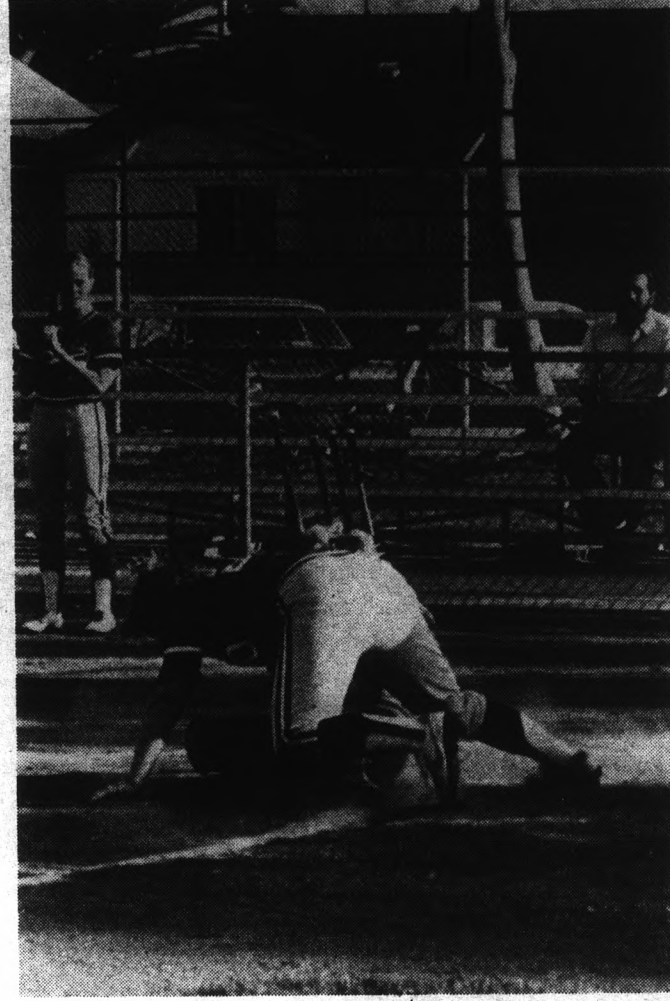
636-RIDE



SAC catcher, Debbie Foldenauer (20) attempts to tie the score from third on an infield grounder in last Monday afternoon's outing against Cerritos. Her



effort was in vain, however, as she was called out at the plate. SAC lost 2-1, making their record for the season 12-5-1.



The Dons will be traveling to Golden West College today for their fifth conference match at 3 p.m.

Gil Leyvas/el Don

SAC's attitude falters in Cerritos duel

by Gil Leyvas
Staff Photographer

When the SAC women's softball team departed for its match against Cerritos last Monday afternoon, it left behind something extremely vital, which eventually had a devastating effect on the outcome of the game.

In spite of having bats, helmets and gloves in hand, the Dons neglected to acquire that certain attitude which is a necessary factor in facing any opponent.

The Dons were not mentally ready.

"Our Cerritos match was probably our poorest job of preparing ourselves mentally

before we got there and consequently, we weren't ready to play," explained Dons Head Coach Jim Reach. "You can often beat a team when you're not mentally ready if the other team is inferior, but when they're equal or maybe better than you, then you're going to be defeated."

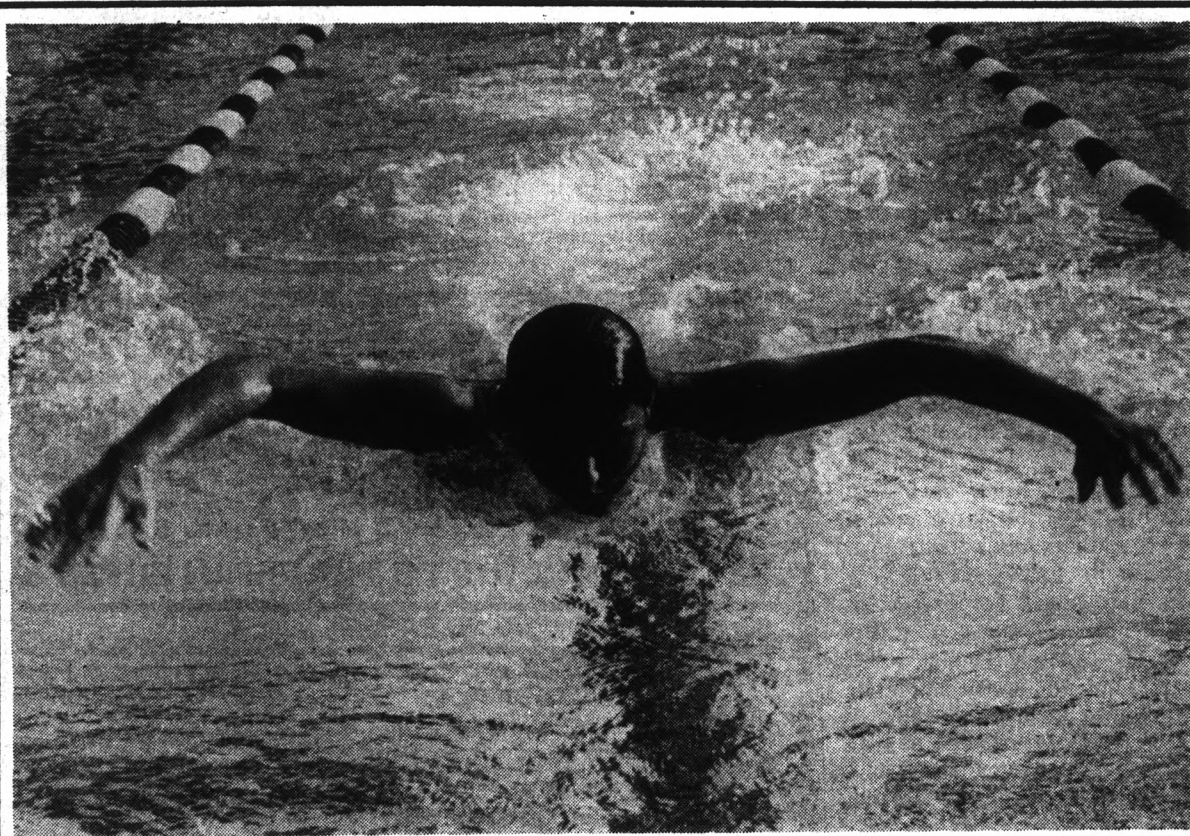
As a result, SAC was dealt its first conference loss by a score of 2-1, giving the club a 12-5-1 record for the season.

Cerritos took advantage of the Dons' errors by collecting its first run on a misplayed fly ball to centerfield in the first inning and the second on a passed ball in the fourth.

The Dons' only run came in the

fifth inning when Debbie Foldenauer tripled-in Deanna Long from first base. With Foldenauer on third and two outs, SAC had a chance to tie the tally. Lynne Wands came to the plate and grounded a ball to second base, Foldenauer tried for home and was thrown out, ending the inning and the Dons' comeback effort.

Throughout the season the Dons' pitching staff has been spectacular giving up a total of three earned runs. Yvette Lopez has yielded only a single score in 66 innings of league play. Freshman Joanne Lichtenberger has given up just two. The staff ERA is under .50 in the league. Overall, the staff ERA dips even lower.



Brian Bell/el Don

SAC's men's and women's swimming teams have been coming on strong over their last two meets.

The Dons faced Cypress College in the third league meet for SAC and came away with an easy 64-43 victory last Saturday. The relay teams were especially strong for the Dons as both the 400 medley and 400 free relay teams won their races.

The women had a tough meet against the Chargers, losing 62-60.

The Dons were paced by strong performances from Elena Lingberg and Terri Bernatzke. Lingberg won both the 50 and 100-yard butterfly. Bernatzke also had a double victory, winning the 100 and 200-meter freestyle races. She swam the 100 in 58.57 seconds while winning the 200 with a time of 2:09.12.

SAC next faced El Camino College in a non-league meet. The Don men continued their winning ways in rolling over El Camino, 67-43. The women had an even easier time in disposing of the Warriors, 80-43.

The Dons will now get back to South Coast Conference play as they will face the Pirates from Orange Coast College today at home. SAC is preparing for the Cuesta Invitational which will begin in one week. The meet today begins at 2:30 p.m. Coach Hank Vellekamp hopes his team will continue its upward movement in the league standings.

Steve Coats shows his butterfly form in the 100-meter butterfly. Coats finished second behind his Cypress opponent with a time of 2:28.0. (Above)

SPORTS BRIEFS

TRACKSTERS TRAVEL TODAY: Coach Al Siddons and his track teams will be on the road today as both the men's and women's squads face Fullerton away. Both teams will be trying to comeback after last week's loss to Golden West. The men's team was beaten by the Rustlers, 88-55. The women had a harder time losing 72-35.

The meet will begin at 3 p.m. Both SAC teams are sporting identical records. The men and women have lost the last two meets after winning the first two.

NETTERS TOP SCC: The men's tennis team has pulled off the surprise of the year in the South Coast Conference. After four matches the Dons were in first place sporting a perfect 4-0 mark.

Coach Lee Ramirez and his team rolled past its first four opponents before facing Mt. San Antonio College Tuesday afternoon. The Dons won the match and moved their record to 5-0.

WOMEN NETTERS TRAVEL TO CYPRESS:

SAC's women's tennis team will be traveling Tuesday to face the Chargers at Cypress College. The game will mark the beginning of the second half of league play.

The Dons completed the first half of play with a loss at the hands of Mt. San Antonio College Tuesday.

Next Tuesday's match will begin at 2 p.m.

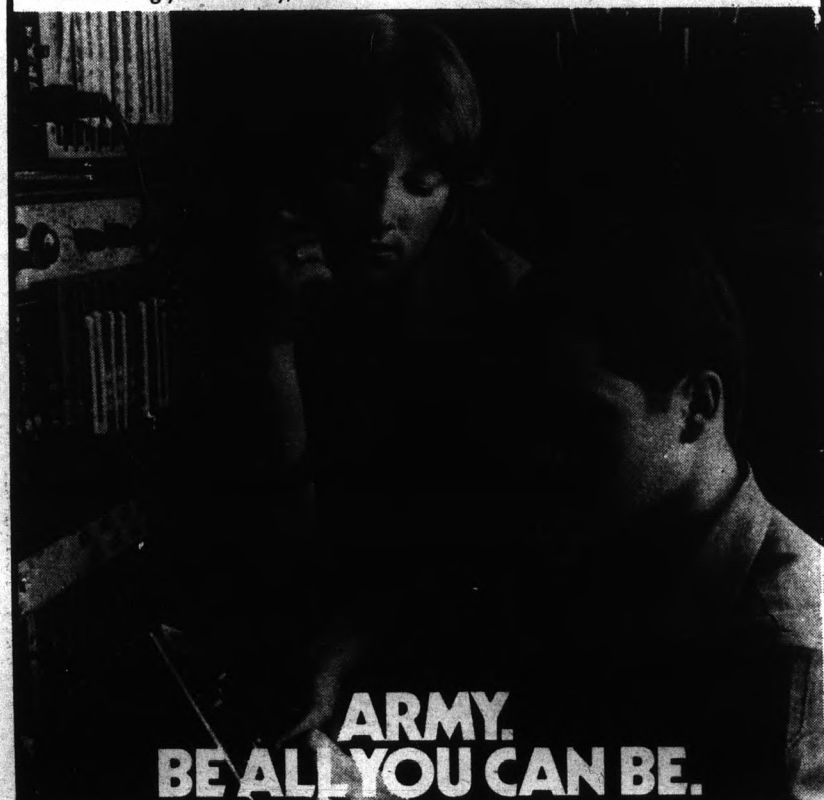
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